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CONGRESS.

Over Twenty Bills Introduced in the House.

THE FIGHT FOR OFFICE IN THE SENATE.

Telegraph Bill—Bills Introduced—Proposed Amendments in the Pension Laws, Etc.

HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—A severe cold and fall of snow prevented the usual attendance at the opening session of the House to-day. Only a corporal's guard answered to the call of the roll, and the Speaker announced the absence of a quorum. Mr. Randall moved a call of the House, but withdrew the motion at the request of Mr. Cox, who said that the Democratic members were in their seats, and that the absentees were sick. Mr. Randall then moved a call of the House, and the motion was agreed to. The roll was called, and 202 members answered to their names. Mr. Cox moved that further proceedings under the call be dispensed with, and that the Sergeant-at-Arms be directed to notify absentees that their presence is desired. Mr. Randall opposed the motion, and it was withdrawn. Mr. Cox then moved that the Sergeant-at-Arms be directed to bring in absentees, and the motion was agreed to. Mr. Randall moved that the House adjourn, but withdrew the motion at the request of Mr. Cox, who said that the Democratic members were in their seats, and that the absentees were sick. Having at last been all present, and obtaining a quorum, the House, at 12:30 P. M., proceeded to business.

Mr. Cox introduced a bill to admit free of duty all articles for the relief of blind citizens whose blindness is incurable.

Bills were introduced: By Mr. Hiscock, to prevent the importation of diseased cattle and other animals and to establish United States quarantine stations.

By Mr. Cox, to admit free of duty all articles for the relief of blind citizens whose blindness is incurable.

By Mr. Hiscock, providing for the payment by the Union Pacific Railroad Company of the costs of surveying the public lands granted it.

By Mr. Cox, creating a board of commissioners of pensions, a subordinate of the Interior Department.

By Mr. Hiscock, to cede to the State of New York, a resolution of inquiry was adopted directing the Secretary of the Interior to communicate the number of public lands withdrawn from entry on account of railroad grants, and the number of acres purchased by the Union Pacific Railroad Company, the cost of surveying, selecting and certifying the same, and the amount paid by the United States for the adjustment of the Company's claims.

By Mr. Cox, to except from customs duties all articles for the relief of blind citizens whose blindness is incurable.

By Mr. Hiscock, to except from customs duties all articles for the relief of blind citizens whose blindness is incurable

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A PARTY

Samuel J Tilden is reported to have said on one occasion "There will never be a democratic victory until there is a democratic party The democrats have for years been groping about in the dark without a definite policy While claiming to be what he name implies they people's party they have given the people no positive assurance that they would reform abuses which have grown up with the rapid development o the country and the sudden accumulation of wealth by the fortunate holders of franchises, and protect the rights of the people against monopolists of all kinds Many of their leaders have been identified with the "business interests," and have sought through legislation to accomplish precisely the same ends imposed upon the people whose wants are daily trod, and therefore immediate and pressing weak promises to do nothing to make her opportunity to earn that bread less secure The result has been to perpetuate the power of her opponents, who gained it at power in the first instance because they were honest, vigorous and true to the people.

The secession of Mr Carlisle shows that there is more life in the democratic party a truer discernment of the popular feeling and the public demands than had been generally supposed, and is therefore a matter of congratulation The vast majority of the people regard the tariff as a tax and therefore to be reduced as light as possible because it is a burden There is only one product in this country for which any considerable number of people demand protection, and that is wool In almost every other interest for which a protective tariff is demanded only a few capitalists are directly interested. There is a large number of wool growers as for that interest there may be said to be a popular demand for protection But when congress is in session it is not the people who throng the lobbies, and offer champagne to senators and members It is the capitalists and their agents who hover about Washington By shutting down their mills when congress opens, in order that they may save in the wages of their laborers enough to pay for the champagne, they create a popular clamor to support and reinforce their arguments The triumph of the principles represented by Mr Carlisle is as yet, however only a promise of good He has after all at present only a minority of the house with him In the caucus which nominated him Mr Randall had 52 votes Those akon from 105—the enredom ocratic vot—leaves 145 as the total anti-Randall vote in a house of 325 members—20 less than a majority The republicans who could not concea the their desire for Mr Randall s success may be depended upon as a party to oppose an aggressive movement in the direct on towards whose the election of Mr Carlisle points If on be quest n of a reasonable reduction of the duties on raw materials and necessaries the liberal members of the republican party should unite with the Carlisle democrats, and such a reduction should be carried then to a great extent a tariff would be taken out of the category of 1864 The views of Mr Carlisle on tariff reform, as expressed in a speech delivered by him last winter ought to invite the support of the class of republicans He said

I am one of those who believe that the power of taxation can be legitimately employed only for public purposes or in other words that it ought to all taxation should be revenue—revenue only if you please but if with this primary object in view the taxes of duties can be adjusted so that in the discretion without undue burdens upon the people beyond what otherwise would have been necessary here is not to impede the policy advocated by those who demand reform in the tariff to forbid their encouragement or protection to that extent And I think it can be demonstrated, so far as facts and figures can demonstrate any proposition upon such a subject, that such a policy would afford all the protection that any legitimate and well conducted industry needs in this country I think it entirely safe to say that while there is a very general feeling of dissatisfaction with the existing system of unequal and unjust tariff taxation, there is no disposition anywhere to strike a radical much less a fatal blow at any of the great mechanical or manufacturing interests of the country, nor is it necessary in my judgment to strike such a blow in order to afford a reasonable degree of relief to the people We cannot as reasonable legislators close our eyes to the fact that under this system, whether it was originally wise or unwise, large and valuable interests have grown up that great masses of capital have been withdrawn from other pursuits and employed in manufacturing enterprises and that labor following, as it always does, where capital leads has been to a large extent diverted from its previous channel and has permanently identified itself with these various interests It any revision that may be made proper regard should not be had for the welfare of these great interests and they should be carefully considered not alone not as something separate and distinct from the other industries of the country but as the special favorites of the government, having peculiar claims upon its bounty, but in connection with every other legitimate interest in the country, all being recognized and treated as equally entitled to our favorable consideration

His election is in itself a victory of the better elements of his party, and it ought to result in the benefit of all good citizens by lifting the politics of the country into the higher regions where the issues of broad interest and public policy can have a fair field But if his opponents persist in following in the wake of the allies of the monopolists the party of the people, the party of orderly liberty and the enemy of needless restrictions will have to be organized as the result of another struggle, for we firmly believe that such a party is to be formed and that it will be the ruling party for the reason that its rule will be the rule of the greatest number, and of the greatest good of that number

AID FOR THE COAST PORTS

An energetic effort will be made at Washington this winter to secure a large appropriation for the improvement of the Columbia river Our senators and representatives have already expressed zealous concern in the matter, and the latter is making an effort to secure a place on the commerce committee wholly in that interest The board of trade will send a special delegate to the national capital to urge the matter and the delegate from Washington territory will find his influence in our field is earnestly to be hoped that this effort will succeed, but it should not be forgotten in enthusiasm or this great interest that there are other waterways in the state which need improvement The work at Yaquina bay now suspended is only fairly begun Results obtained even this early prove the wisdom of the engineer s plans and indicate that all the results desired are practicable By all means the sea wall should be extended At Coos Bay there has been a longer suspension The commerce of this port even under the present embarrassments is large and a vast scheme of development now under way will multiply it many times The whole of southern Oregon is interested in the deepening of the entrance of this bay, which is their nearest port and their natural ocean outlet At Coquille, too there has been a long suspension A large local settlement waits with only presence as it can for completion of this work It is only fair d to make Coquille a small schooner port and the cost of the work will be comparatively nothing The Umpqua and Rogue s River where nothing has yet been done—indeed the latter has never even been surveyed—merit attention The coast section of Oregon is rich in timber coal and a score of other resources which can only be partially developed till safe and easy access to the sea is afforded Because the coast settlements are poor and cannot defray their demands with a loud voice they should not be overlooked and neglected

There is a good deal of talk in the Texas papers about dividing the state into four The state constitution expressly authorizes such division

CLERGYMEN ARE ONLY MEN

A clergyman of the Episcopal church in the state of New York appears from the published card to have been compelled to resign his pastorate for acting only as a man He says the dispute arose between husband and wife The former was striking the latter, and he said to him that not strike a woman in my presence The man then turned and struck me full in the face Regretting for a moment that I was a clergyman and in the heat of passion acting only as a man I returned the blow with the force and skill I had learned at college This forgetfulness caused difficulties in the parish which led to his resignation From the text would appear that if he had remembered that he was a clergyman he would have used one of the force and skill he had learned at college to save a woman from blows It is to be hoped that he forgot that he was a clergyman But the fact that he was only because of his forgetfulness that the natural impulse of humanity could express itself shows that his case is only a hopeless one. Clergymen are only men they cannot be more than men or less than men without impairing their usefulness as clergymen The superstitious notion that there is a code of conduct for clergymen and another for the people not to act as men but to act as clergymen and another for the people in consequence of it It tends to Pharisaism which now, as in the first century of the era is one of the meanest as well as the most corrupting of sins, and to a lowering of the demands of what may be called the gulf of conscience It is right for a man to do any thing it is right for a man to do and wrong for a man to do any thing it is wrong for a clergyman to do A distinction cannot be made in morals without destroying their foundation in law obligations of conscience There is no such thing as one morality for the pulpit and another for the pews, nor is there any warrant or a distinction in that department of conduct that is not strictly moral A clergyman ought to be a gentleman So ought the clerk in the hotel to be The habit which many clergymen have of replying to an invitation indulge in some form of amusement "you may go or with your playing, but you must excuse me tends to a confusion of moral ideas and in the end to the destruction of morals The world has long since outgrown the real or supposed necessity of a priestly caste, and clergymen everywhere ought to forget and never remember again that there is any thing in their profession that forbids their acting as men They cannot take refuge behind their profession or shirk any of the responsibilities or obligations of human life because of it without subjecting themselves to the contempt which the find and express by their epithet of "sqaw man

THE OREGON MYRTLE

A San Francisco paper notes the departure from that port of a ship destined for Europe, loaded with redwood and other finish ne timbers of California growth The shipment is in the nature of an experiment but it is stated that the conditions of cost transport and market have been carefully gined, and that there is no doubt of the success of the enterprise and this precedent that other ship and many of them will follow It is a fine well known that Oregon produces a greater variety and much finer woods than California The Port Orford cedar is of the same general character, but in every practical respect a better timber than the redwood for cabinet or panel and other fine work, and its grain is more distinct We have a dozen or a score of other fine woods but the best and most plentiful of all is the myrtle which grows on the mountains of the southern coast The beauty of this wood is beyond comparison It is nearly as dark as black walnut mottled with mahogany colored streaks is hard and susceptible of a perfect polish, and retains the gloss which is owed into the thinnest veneering There is no ornamental timber except possibly rosewood equal to it Even the dirty and birds eye maple so much admired is dingy and cheap looking beside it and the fine redwood is as inferior as ordinary clear pine mahogany this beautiful timber were once introduced in the east or in Europe, we believe that it would soon be in great demand It grows in forests in the counties of Coos Curry and Douglas easily accessible to the Ocean Who will introduce it

The *Pacific* wisely recommends lectures courses and singing schools in every community The meteor editor begins his article on this subject with the following lines

Fashions come and go Lectures shad they day
Chain sugars were and are but not in full est sway

Don t Die in the House. Rough on Rats clear out rats mice flies, roaches, bedbugs 15c.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY.

Gilman & Co sell this morning at 10 o'clock at their auction rooms on Second street, between Yamhill and Taylor, a large assortment of new and second hand furniture, carpets, stoves, etc. Sale positive, without reserve. Goods may be examined at any time before the sale.

MEETING NOTICE.

Portland Royal Arch Chapter No 21 A regular meeting of the above chapter will be held at Masonic Hall this Wednesday evening Dec 12 at 7:30 o'clock All Royal Arch Masons invited to attend By order of the H P HUNT S WILSON Secy

17 Advertisements such as Wants To Rent, To Let Room to rent, etc will be inserted for ten cents per line 4 insertions for twenty cents per line thereafter No insertion for less than five cents Three words a line to each advertisement only

Deaths, Marriages and Births fifty cents each Resolutions of Condolence ten cents per line All other advertising ten cents per line

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride s parents in Salem Dec 9 by the Rev Father Orth Mr G M Stearns and Miss Josie C Hall, both of Salem

DIED

In this city Dec 11 Wilbur D Fayhill aged 6 years Funeral notice hereafter

E H Schwab late Mrs. Aydelotte Printers have moved to Ward building 1st floor

NEW TO-DAY.

HARRY A. CARTWRIGHT.

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WANTED SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER by a respectable girl who has one child Call at 89 Hall st

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WANTED—AT THE MARBLE WORKS OF C. Ordway & Co Carpenters and Joiners to work on factory and dwelling Apply at the Works on Front st between Taylor and Salmon

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...AND COMMISSION.
...ELMAN & CO.,
...S COMMISSION MERCHANTS
...ES OF REAL ESTATE, TAXES
...PAID FOR SALE DAILY—Tuesday and
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...to sell by auction at the residence
Seventh Street,
...y or and salesroom, No. —
—ON—
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...at 10 A. M.
...e and Almost a New Furniture
of Residence,
—COMPRISING—
...carpets Fine Hair Mattresses
...cash
...y part- Springs,
...Handsome Hair Walnut
...Black-
...Hall ...ame,
...Elegant Cabinet
...for table, Feather ...pillows,
...ermine Point ...pillows,
...Walnut Chamber ...suites,
...tables, Look ...stoves,
...irors, Solid ...ful linen, &c.

...& CO., AUCTIONEERS.

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...& Commission Mercha...
First and P ...
...ending Sales ...
...al Estate Sale ...

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...S, AUCTIONEER & APPRAISER
...sehold Goods and General Merchandise
...Interest in W. Park st., Portland.

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...ge is ...
...RICHARDSON, Auctioneer.

...CTS AND ENGINEERS.
...W. & T. H. GOLLER,
...NEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN,
...ention given to City Work, ...
...Newport Block, Portland.

...ISSION MERCHANTS.
...VEST—C. MILLER, W. H. ...
...rn rehandle it general and daily ...
...Leaves Wasco ...
...& CO., COMMISSION & PRODU...
...21 Front street, Portland, Or.
...NG & CO. SHIP BROKERS
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...16 North Front ...
...HERTEL & CO., COMMISSION
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...& MASON, WHOLESALE ...
...Commission Merchants. 60 to ...
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...powder E and 3F from stock at ...

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...ortable wood and ...
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...ery a specialty. ...

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...ESS AND SADDLERY, ...
...ets, Trunks and Valises, 9 Front, cor. D...

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...BISTON & CO., WHOLE...
...the citizens, 3 N. Front, San Francisco ...
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...notable, saving 60 per cent. ...
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...Sole Store, Grocers, Bening, Ri...

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...RUBBARD & CO., WHOLE...
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...NS, OILS AND GLASS.
...H & CO., WHOLESALE AND ...
...ers in paints, oils and glass, 55 ...

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...Importing ...
...holesale Druggists ...
...Leading Proprietary Medicines ...
...& Soda Ash, Zinc, Sho...
...e and 24 Front St...
...Cor. Stark ...
...Portland Oregon.

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...ernoon and Evening at the ...
...ND BUSINESS COLLE...
...Cor. Second and Yamhill Sts. ...

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...his great industry ...
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...ment. Will please supply Golden ...
...wards. Fall ...
...Fashion Fl...
...AN NET AND TWINE ...
...BOSTON.

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...HERD, MACFARLANE ...
...ch, Salmon and Sturgeon ...
...under the name of ...
...G. BACHAN & CO. ...
...ssors to ...
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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

...PORTLAND, Dec. 11, 1:57 P. M.

Stations.	Height of Barom'r.	Ther.	Wind.	Direct'n.	Rain fall in inches.	State of Weather.
...ria	29.96	42	S.	6	.00	Cloudy
...ia	29.98	42	S.	8	.00	Cloudy
...ia	29.98	38	Calm		.00	Fair
...ia	29.98	42	Calm		.00	Fair
...ia	29.98	42	SE.	4	.00	Foggy
...ia	29.98	38	S.	8	.02	Rain

...Note.—Barometer reduced to sea level. Observations taken at 5 P. M. Pacific time.

CITY.

...TIME TABLE.—Yesterday afternoon ...
...Jack, the Chinese vice-consul in San ...
...accompanied by his interpreter, Chin Ah ...
...Chinese consul, visited the stores of ...
...Chinese merchants on Second ...
...Chinese New Year's festivities ...
...and also to secure ... Early in the ...
...Chinese Consul was surrounded by a group of ...
...merchants, all anxious to shake ...
...hands and smoking cigarettes. ...
...Chinese of the reporter, all present rose ...
...respectfully under the impression that the ...
...Chinese Consul himself as very well ...
...understanding of Chinese merchants in ...
...Consul, he was glad to know ...
...personally by the whites. He ...
...Chinese were at this time ...
...Chinese Consul, saying that Maynard, the ...
...could not distinguish between ...
...Chinese and a coolie. ...
...With reference to ...
...Chinese, he said that the Chinese would ...
...Their army consisted of ...
...soldiers well armed, and they were ...
...He thought his government ...
...preparations of the restriction bill, ...
...preparations all the restriction bill, ...
...there was no disposition on ...
...government to send laborers here in ...
...He was not in the habit of looking ...
...a difference, however, between ...
...and ... He knew some private ...
...who had no scruples on the subject. He ...
...to San Francisco in about ten days. ...
...Visiting Victoria, Tacoma and ...
...Chinese Consul left ...
...the following well known ...
...representing large companies: Chin ...
...Lai Kwong Tai, Louie Foy & Co., Yik Ki, ...
...Chan Seng, Chu Hock, ...
...Chu Sol Wo.

...—Now that the subject of lease- ...
...is under consideration it may be ...
...why the city does not clean up ...
...front and turn the property to the ...
...to be donated to the city. There is ...
...in the city now and then a few ...
...scarcity of accommoda- ...
...the city levee were made ...
...loading of river boats, and mod- ...
...charged, all the boats would ...
...would be an advantage to all ...
...persons who wish to lease the ...
...make money by fitting up for a ...
...wharfage. The city might as ...
...person, and might ...
...profit. It is a ...
...property should be ...
...the accumulation of filth. ...
...the Northwestern manufacturing and car company ...
...recover damages alleged to have been sustained ...
...when the defendants attached the property of the ...
...firm to cure a claim against Easton.

...Yesterday Sheriff Sears foreclosed a mortgage for $1500, given by Swan and J. H. Rogers to B. Sumpter Isted, upon their house and lot in East Portland. The property obtained upon this mortgage was

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TRADE AND COMMERCE.

TUESDAY, Dec. 11.

Henry Lund & Co., San Francisco, trade an assignment the 6th inst. to F. D. Walker, of Falkner, Bell & Co. Mr. Lund estimates the liabilities of the firm at $50,000, and assets at fully $300,000. The parties involved are principally in Europe, where Mr. Lund established a branch house about a year ago. The firm had its own vessels charter-ed at from 40s to 60s. It is thought the firm will be able to resume business.

The lumber canning business, especially in Maine, is one that is constantly growing in importance, and new factories are being erected every year. In 1882 there were ninety-seven corn canning factories in operation in Maine, and this year the number was 150, employing 6000 persons. The entire pack in 1888 will probably reach 4,000,000 cans. The entire area in corn this year in the above state was 12,500 acres, and from the growing demand for Maine canned corn it is probable that a larger proportion of land will be planted to sweet corn and a smaller to yellow, next and each following year.

Overland receipts include 50 cs canned meats, 35 cs oysters, 1 cs cranberries, 100 kits 50 lbs mackerel, 6 cs codfish